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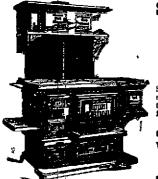


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Piecataunia Mibel Hammond his performed the labor of cook for her father's crew through the long wir ter. Her organ was carried into card) and the woods life has been made pleasant for all soncerned

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I be Monson Slate Company are to build on the railrond, about opposite the white cottages on Chaple evenue a storage house for slate, 40x500 feet and seven feet post ed, also an office to be locuted on the nvenue. The railroad company have shoveled out the brauch tracks to kineo and Monson Pond quarries, because the Slate Company have received large orders which must be filled at once

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There has probably been no subject in original all latery, which has caused so much discuss on, as that of Capital Pun lahment, and it certainly seems to indicate retrocession instead of progression, that it becomes a necessity to bring this matter before this House to day, but Lam, in my own mind, fully convisced that ten vears hence, we shall look upon capital punishment, and the whipping-post to day. I am hopeful for the future I am sure that we are progressing for, Mr Speaker, you will always motice that whoseever advocates the horrible example of that fiend in human form, then the will always endeavors to ecuse it under some pretext, and places himself on the defensive, which is certain be an indication of weekness.

But, Mr Speaker, let us investigate this mutter and see what the pretexts are of those that advocate this barbarity. The first, and what is claimed to be an infallible right, is the Book of Books—the Bible, and, Mr Speaker, let me tell you right here that I allow no man to surpass me in my admiration of that great Book, which teems with love for human that sacred volume, and should we live up to all that it advocates, we should not be living in peace and harmony, for the same Book, that advocates returning good for evil, also says, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," and the same Book that recommends, "Love thy meighbor as thyself, also recommends putting a man to death for working a the Sabbath day

MORNING, MARCH 23, 1887.

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to be his duty. While we probably go as far as the furthest in deprecating and quesas to the mere desirability or expediency present case the Governor believed thelaw to be in conflict with the Constitution, and terring upon the latter objection the statebefore the Judiciary Committee early in nent men of his party, and many of the the session and notice was given but not most affuential Democratic pourous that a petitioner appeared to speak for it, and supported him in 1884 are now either out him or decidedly cool in ed and the report accepted by the Legisla-ture Afterware the subject was carried ing to ride the Democratic and Mugwump before another es innuttee and a very claborate bill of severteen sections was report- met with the inevitable mishap ed and passed to be enneted it is said with out the text being read in either branch is occasionally impreus in the hurry of the list days of a session

Inder the circumstances the Governor intersp ed his veto, because he thought so uni ortait i law, imvolving so many grave con equances to the medica profession and touching it so miny points the interest, the feeling and even the prejudices of the people, should not be cuacted under the pressure of histe during the closing hours of the session It is not stringe that the scandals con

nected with the exposure of the operations of the so-called Druidic University at Lewiston should have timulated a cesire to protect the public by adequate law from such tampering with health and life but this should be accomplished by well considered and judicious measures, and a tion upon the subject should be deliberately usidered and circfully guarded to syoid exciting popular dissers on upon a subject at once so surious and so deheate. We know of no measure likely to come before our law makers in which there should be mo e deliberation more parient her mg or wider opportunity for every one who chooses to give his testimony

Sympathoring heartily with the desire to throw all possible and for sable safe-guards round the noble profession that deals di rectly with the health and lives of the people we realize that good results must be sought in a cireful and judicious manier, and the veto me sage of the Governor, which we prick in another column, seeins to us to indicate only a sincere desire to prevert unfavorable results from hasty ac nor upon the details of important and succepting legislation and to obtain such deliberate, onsider than of the subject is will insure a sitt factory disposition of it by future legislation.

The Rhode Island Contest

can papers are consuring the treatherous course of the Providence Journal up the rending couplings in Rhode Island Mon dry morning the Wine, illuded to the dis heresty of that paper in using the great influence it had attaiged under its former that Governor Hill is in the race for the the combine in management to deceve ed which reached us Mon "Their movements have day night we find the following edico- witched from time to time, the President's

When a Lepublic in paper finds useff the draft of things William E Smith proceed with enthusiastic approval by the Magwamp and Demogratic papers it has to conquire whichter it is really seen to inquire whichter it is really seen in parts and the principles for which if professes to stand on whether it is playing it to the hands of its adversaries. Just at piece in the capital appears to stand on whether it is playing it to the hands of its adversaries. Just at piece in the capital appears to stand on whether its playing it to the prominent factors in the anti-factors in the anti-factors in the capital appears are taking a kertact did of comfort from the course addedly in connection with political materials.

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The Republicans of Rhode Island, at a

The Republicans of Rhode Island, at a largely attended and enthusiastic convention renominated Governor Wetmore and bis associates in the procent State Government. If there has been mything in the slightest degree distreditable in Governor Wetmore's administration, we have never seen any suggestion of it. If there is any suggestion of it. If the publicans, we have yet to see it stated, in the columns of the Journal is giving its influence to defeat Mr. Wetmore and his associates—to the great delight of the Demotrats. So far as we can gather from the columns of the Journal is an for the copy is it is butter antipathy to a certain subject to the State—whom it describes as the Boss. Assuming that the Journal's well founded and that his administration has been subject in the last as a sufficient reason why other Hepublicans should oppose him. The Pawtucket Times, a paper which has at least as little personal animus in the mather as the Providence Journal speaks of the Republican party of Rhode Island.

the Republican Convention and its action in these words

'Phe Republican party of Rhode Island Phe Republican party of Rhode Island reasserted its manhood and loyalty at the State Convention yesterday. It acted wisely and judiclously, and gave its ememles within and without its fold no opportunity to emicese its choice. The Republicans of Rhode Island must now vindicate their good name and redeem the State from the slough of despond into which it has been allowed to fall. In the selection of Gov. Wetmore to be their standard bearer for another term they displayed a keen knowledge of the disaffection in the ranks and demonstrated that they intended to remain masters of the situation.

'* "The renomination of Gov Wetmore and his able associates now in office is equivalent to an election, provided the members of the Republican party do their daty and go to thelp polis."

Rhode Island is a small State, but the election which takes place there on the first Wednesday in April will be watched with more than ordinary interest. The Democrate are straining every nerve to carry the State, and are greatly encouraged by the aid given them by the Providence Journal. We think that the Republicans of Rhode Island should ask them-

solves seriously whether any just reason exists which should impel them to allow the State to go by default. They cannot misunderstand the meaning which such a result would have outside the State. It would give the Demodrats a chance to claim that they had captired a State which had been hiwys regarded as certainly R5-publican. It would be heraided as a mark of approval of the Cleveland Administration, as an indorsement of free trade and All bisiness letters should be addressed to Boutelle & Burr, and communications inheaded for publication should be addressed "Editor of Whig and Couring" and Couring " Editor of Whig and Couring " Editor of Congressman in the Second District, the result is pivotal, for upon the representation of that district the choice of a President will turn, if the election falls into the House of Representatives With all these national Issues involved it seems to us that this Rhode Island Republicans owe it to themselves, and to the principles to which they are attached, to sak all differences and divisions of the measure clearly indicates the smeartry of the Governor's desire to do what he felt

Don't Like to Think About It toding the propriety of the exercise of the veto power by Governor or President in prospects in 1888 When asked recently Ex Senator Eaton of Connecticut takes lases where the issue involved is simply a what he thought of the outlook for the difference of opinion between the executive Democracy he replied "I don't like to on one side and the majorities of the two talk about it I am a Democrat co-ordinate legislative bodies on the other, and I don't like to think about it," accompanying his remarks with a of a cert un measure, we find that in the doleful shake of the bead. There seems to be a great unanimity of opinion to be in conflict with the Constitution, and that its important provisions had been but Cleveland administration has been too hustily considered by the Legislature As much of a load for the party to carry in ment is made that the subject was brought by has a sincere friend among the promisteeds at the same time the President has JOSEPH F. SNOW, Main Street.

A Reformer Skips

II 6 Douglass, whose appointment as Postmaster at Plainfield, Indiana, some months ago was stubbornly fought by a majority of the people of that place can away Saturday to escape arrest A Post-Office Inspector who was examining his buoks found a shortage, of \$500 in the money order account. While the officer was at dinner Douglass \$150 but of the money order drawer, took all the stanios that he could find, drew out of bank his personal deposit of \$100 and left a note for the Inspector, stating that he had been summoned to Danville to attend a lawsuit The excuse was a false one, however

Chicago's Mayoralty Election John A Roche, the comince of the Re-

publicans for Mayor of Chicago, 18 one of the prominent business men of that great city and is well qualified for the position of Chief Magistrate The Republicans certually ought to elect him and we believe they mean to do it. The record of cor ruption under Carter Harrison has so disgusted the people that two years ago in spite of the Democratic "fine work" Harrison a former majority of 10,000 was cut fue Paraers Loin and Irest Company of kansas down to less than 300 while in the election list fail the Republicans swept the entire county This year Harrison is not in the held having refused a nomination

A Good Issue for the Republicans Frank Hurd who was so handsomely de feated in the last Congressional election in Ohio, on his free trade record, suggests that the Democrats nominate as their can didate for Governor some man who voted for the Morrison bill I le suggestion will mest the hearty approval of the Republi cans who will be well pleased to run the campaign oil that issue If Mr Hurd desires to in augurate a free trade campaign he might offer himself as a capdidate and We are glad to see that other Republished stall further gratify the Republicans who would bury him with neathers and dis-

A Rival Candidate President Cleveland is at last convinced nomination in 1838, and that the friends of and prejudice the nainds of its rend is he Governor have nearly perfected a plan ig unst the 1 public in Party, and in the of cumpaign, sava a Washington despatch friends have come here to advise him of ters in that direction He admits that the steps already taken by friends of Governor Hill to secure the New York delegation will force the President Into the field as a candidate no matter whether be desires that as soon as certain immediate appointments and pressing matters of public business are disposed of, the President will have time to confer with als friends, take an inventory of stock and agree upon some general line of rolley for future political sovements A good deal of quiet con ferring has been going or for some time, but a general conference upon he political situation, its prospects and necessities, is sugge-ted within the next few weeks "

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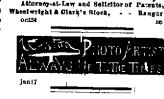
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FROM BATH.

Launching of a Rig Schooner, Battle, Murch 22. The four-masted Addace F. Walker, of Vermont, for the churches and the sounding of a cloudle deck centre-board schooner T. A. Lambert, owned by the builders, B. W. & Walter A. Bragg, of Alabama, for the IF Morse and others of this city, was summed this forenoon. This is the largest sunched this forenoon. This is the largest sunched this forenoon. This is the largest shower ever built in Maine. Hen dimension as it is to commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman of the Commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman of the Commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman of the Commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman. The following is a sketch of the public careers of the men comprising the Commission, except except the commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman of the Commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman of the Commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman of the Commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman of the Commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman of the Commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman of the Commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman. The follow procession was moving past and the great except the commission as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman of the Commission, as the list does not necessarily denote that he will be chairman. The follow as appearance of the town. The European are the made to add to the love as appearance of the town. The European are the made to add to the love as appearance of the town. The European are the made to add to the love as appearance of the town. The European are the made to add to the love as appearance of the town. The European are the made to add to the love as appearance of the town. T will command her. The schooner's lower

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FROM ALGUSTA

that Shermin's Successful Concert. 1514 March 22. Miss Amy Sheran the sweet voiced Australian songcress, sing before a large and fushionable advace in to onto Hall this evening, her as appearance in the State. She had risascred from her recent cold and her voice was according time. The audience resevelthe lady with much favor and done

FROM WASHINGTON.

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Usinsons, March 22. Among the Presidental posturisters appointed to-day no the bloowing: Herbert W. Martin, at Bernagon, Vt., sue T. A. Hutchins, re-mood, V.P. Bawman, at St. Johnsbury, year Parmenter, removed President (leveland not in Poor Health.

of Lamont says there is no reason for apprehension in regard to the President's broth. Mr. Cleveland weighs less than when he came to Washington. He takes s now haverers or most men by walks in the country and in other ways, and is to

dunior Honors at Dartmouth.

Hysogeri, N., H., March 22. Junior betars we presented at Dartmouth this seeing as believe: Mirror, J. H. Reylond, of Porter's Siding, Pa.; Spurs, W. Ettegoev, of Winchesten, N. H.; Spers, F. Dudap, of Manchester, N. H. Workhaisel, B. B. Gillette, of Hartford, VI. Joshone, E. J. Powers, of Westerfer, Harchet, F. M. Porter, of Medicator, March March 1988, 61st Johnsburg, VI.; Spude, E. J., Sawweed Lee, Mass.

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Sevetes New England Clubs Represented.
Boston, March 22. A meeting of the seveton-sed rucket clubs in New England as held here this evening at which be following clubs were represented; bugwind. Harvird, Lawrence, Mystle of Nelford, Lowell. Sanford, Me., South Worsster, Worrester, North End. of Fall Fort, Lambridge, Paveturket, Providence, thin, of Highlindville, Waltham, Brocking, or and Rockhary. The outhook for the coming season was never so good, as the wes shown by the humber of facches unrouged between the various watern New England (Tube Represented.

NEW JERSEY.

Doub Sentence Commuted.

Therefore, March 22. The sentence of Justin Time, who seems that January Trues, who was to be hanged the marder of Illie Smith, was commu-ing seement for life to-day.

a the Memorial was made to find the base approach to be still in the debris, as the modern form on to work near the rambing wall. It will probably be two as the clays before all the bodies are researched the serveds will continue to be marked with people and interest continues makend. With one or two exceptions be unreal at the hospitals are reported as bone and the hospitals are reported as mahard. With one or two exceptions the United at the hospitals are reported as long well. Many Nolan, who is at the Stort-hospital, is not expected to live through the day. Maggie Mulrach is also very two. Will the patients at the general loopital with, it is thought, recover.

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The Lawrence team besides that there will be no languer for the Lawrence team besides any practice games before the opening of the regular senson.

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INTER-STATE COMMERCE COM- FOLDICH NEWS. LOCAL MATTERS. MISSION.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1887. Brief Sketches of the Commissioner's Appointed.

> WASHINGTON, March 22. The President has appointed the following inter-State Commerce Commissioners:
> Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan, for the lorn of six nears. Thomas m. vol., term of six years, term of six years, william R. Morrison, of Illinois, for the

Augustus Schoonniaker, of New 101h, for the term of four years.

Aldace F. Walker, of Vermont, for the

services are so generally known as to need

was born in Atlica, N. Y., in 1824, studled law in that State and removed to Michigan in 1843, where he has since resided. In 1857 he was elected Compiler of the State Laws and in 1858 Reporter of the Supreme

Laws and in 1828 Reporter of the Supreme court, carrying away the head stays and in 1828 Reporter of the Supreme court.

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bridge Law Sebool, and practiced law in Arkansas for some years. At the close of the war he settled in Alabama and was for some years law purner of Gen. Morgan. He has been a leading Democrat in that State for some years and has served as National delegate, Presidential Elector and member of the Democrat National Committee. In 1881 he was made President of the Alabama State Railroad Commission and served in that position four years.

RAIN, SLEET AND SNOW.

Winter Puts in Another Day,

Trains and Telegraphs Inter-

rupted.

NEW YORK, March 22. The Western Union Telegraph Company furnishes the following: The rain, sleet and snow storm has prostrated the telegraph wires in various directions and the transmission of despatches is much delayed in consequence. Communication is much hindered, and with Chicago, Derrolt, Cincinnali, Cieveland, Toledo, Louisville and Indianapolis is temporarily severed. Rain napolis is temporarily severed. Rain, sleet and snow have fallen at Albany, Buf-

sieet and snow have fallen at Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland and Philadelphia.
Warni Storm of the Season.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 22: The worst storm of the season has prevailed here for thirty-six hours. The snow is eighteen inches deep and a high wind has drifted it so that the trains are all late.

Driving Snow Storm in New Hampshire.
HANOVER, N. H., March 22. A driving snow storm has prevailed nearly all day.

NEW YORK.

Condition of the Bry Goods Market.

New York, March 22. The Daily Commercial Bulletin commenting on the dry goods market, says: The jobbing trade continued active the pust week and there was a freer demand for staple cotton goods, etc., at first hands. Owing to the impending advance in freight, ginghams, saterne, lawns and secrenckers were in good demand, but ordinary famey prints were lightly dealt in. Men's wear woolens were in modernte request and all wools and worsted dress goods were in steady demand. Wool, hostery and heavy underwear were in fair demand for next season.

Discovery of Stolen Church Plate.

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A Brooklyn laborer, early this morning, found a basket containing several alter casels in Adams street, Brooklyn. It is upposed that they are the ones stolen from St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church a this city lately. The plate is broken and battered so as to be unserviceable. Swidently the jewels had been wrenched from it.

THE TRIAL OF CLEARY. Cross Examination of the Defendant-He is

New York, March 22. In the Cleary trial to day the cross examination of Cleary the defendant, by Mr. Nicoll of the prosecution was continued. Defendant in response to questions as to what he did to ascertain it \$1,000,000 could be obtained forthe franchise was true, responded that when he was about lifteen years old he had heard that Mr. Stewart would give that sum for a rond on Broadway and he had heard much talk ever since, so he didn't pay much attention to the Mayor's belief. Cleary reiterated that he had

Always Favored a Hond on Broadway, whereupon Mr. Nicoll brong ht out the fact that McQuade, Jachne and O'Neill had each proven to be an advocate of such a road for years, but Cleary declared that he knew nothing of any testimony except his own in the McQuade and O'Neill that, when he was saked to stand up for Katle Metz's identification another man had risen in his stead. He said that in each case the other man thought Miss Metz was pointing or looking at him, and when he (Cleary) didn't stand up they supposed they were indicated by hatle. Cleary said he didn't rise because he blant Knew Why He Shoand. Always Payored a Road on Broadway.

through Broad Sound at night. The light-bash fight of the fifth order.

Back 103 March 22 Feet high, with a special meeting as that of 1 Magnon, Mass. the alleged forger, of 1 Magnon, Mass. the alleged forger, who was arrested to San Francisco recent-bonds for the grand jury. He is said to make confessed to the detective who arrested him, but his confession will be reserved for the grand jury.

MARINE INTELLIGENOE.

A Meanner Barsed and Sank to the Harbor. It was nothing a said it was to keep other lawying from getting ont another injunction. Speaking of the passage of this resolution over the Mayor's veto he said it was nothing. In reply to questions.

veto at every meeting. In reply to ques-tion from Mr. Shafer if he had ever received or been promised or had agreed to receive anything for his vote on the Broad-way franchise, Cleary replied, "IO, he air, no man could ever say that."

Survey no Longer with Chilble ne.

Emperor William's Festival.

day.

A Gala Day in Berlin.

BEHLIN March 22. Thenfact eth anni-William R. Morrison, of Illiaols for the term of five years.

Augustus Schoonmaker, of New York, for the term of four years.

Aldace F. Walker, of Vermont, for the term of throe years.

Gave Him an Ovation.

All the members of the Imperial family and all their princely guests drove in a procession to the palace and personally tendered their congratulations to the Emperor. The procession was cheered by crowde in the streets. The city is prowded, all the best hotels filled with royal personages. The enthusiasm is universal, the weather is fine and the Emperor's health is good. He began to receive his guests at 11 o'clock in the morning and he uppeared at his favorite window in the palace overlocking the street as often as he could find time to do so, to respond to the cheers of the people who passed by in thousands to get a glimpse of him.

Bitmarck's 'assurances of a Pacific Policy.

Prince Bismarch has assured crown

Cr west. The German Ambassador to London Congrat-

ulated.

_ONDON, March 22. Count Von Hatz-feldt, the German Ambassador, has received congratulations from all the Ambassadors and English Ministers, as well as from most of the celebrated and distinguished persons in London.

given much study to the question.

Angust Schoommaker.

Of Kingston, N. Y., was born in Ulster (Co., N. Y., March 2, 1828, and is a lawyer in active practice. He has always been a Democrat. He has been County Judge of his county and candidate of his party for Supreme Court Judge. He was State Senator during Gov. Tilden's term as Governo, and was one of the leaders of the Senator during Gov. Tilden's term as Governo, and was one of the leaders of the Legislature on whom Mr. Tilden relied to carry out his reform measures.

He was always a close, personal friend of Mr. Tilden. Mr. Schoonmaker was Altonev, General of New York State in 1877 and 1879, succeeding Mr. Fairchild, the present Screttary of the Treasury. In 1876 he was presented by the anti-Tamman delegation from New York in the Democratic State Convention as their candidate for Governor and was a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in 1834.

Walter L. Bragg.

Was born in 1838, but resided in Arkanasa from 1832 until 1861. He was educated at Harvard University, at Cambridge Law School, and practiced law in bridge Law School, and practiced law in the law of the lease confirms the convention as their candidate for Governor and was a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in 1834.

Walter L. Bragg.

Was born in 1834.

generally accepted report that Chamber-ian and Lord Hartington assisted in build-ing the scheme. The Parnellites are eager to fight a la purrance at every stage, but they find the Gladstonians reluctant to

they find the Gladstonians reluctant to support them.
Instead of contesting the urgency motion to the utmost extremities, the Gladstone's whips, without consulting the Parnellites, to-night made an arrangement with the government whip to divide on the Morley amendment on Thorsday, thus opening the road to the passage of the coercion bill before the Easter recess. The Parnellities are disposed to disregard the whips and are arranging to continue the struggle independently.

ODDS AND RNDS.

The policemen who was arrested at St. Petersburg of suspicion of being concerned in the piot to assassinate the Czar vesterday attempted to commit suicide and nortally wounded himself. It is reported that he has made a highly important confession, disclosing a wide-spread co ispiracy.

The steams hip Rugia, which arrived at New York, Monday evening, reports that on the night of March 18th, when in lat. 42.5, ion. 49.33, she passed a vessel which showed white; red and blue light a gnal state light as well as a svening he meet ng was postponed. The firm of B. P. Kidder & Co. is to be dissolved, and Moses G. Hoxter will retire which direction she was moving. The description of the lights, however, make it very probable that the vessel was the yatch Dauntless.

Prosecutor Campbell of Bergen county, N. J., 'aving learned that Rev Mr. Ward of Engelwood who shot his wife and himself, was able to leave his bed and move about the house, sent instructions to Police Justice MeRM Monday directing him to procure the necessary affidavit and place Ward under arrest. This action was taken to prevent the escane of Ward.

James E. Dolen brought a sult in New York sgainst the Metropolitan Exhibition Company for \$25,000 camages for less of an eye by being struck by a ball on June 8th last while wincasher a came of bear th last while witnessing a game of base all be:ween the Chicagos and New Yorks at the Polo grounds in New York. There at the Polo grounds in New York. There was no dispute as to the fact on the suit, but J. dige Donohue d smissed the complaint, holding that there was nothing to show trat the company had been guilty of negligence or that it was compulsory upon it to put up a forces of het work. He said that the company appeared to have taken all necessary precautions to prevent actions and when a ticket to the grand stand was so dit was a mutual contract between was a lutant to the company and the company and the purchaser that a seat would be provided and a game of ball olayed. That ended the contract and the pectator must take all risks of accident.

THE WEATHER. Washington, D.C., March 23-(I A. M.)

Indications : For New England: Colder followed by warmer weather; northerly winds; bucking to westerly. Cantionary signals are changed to porthwest on the Atlantic

coast from New Haven to East Business Items.

OVER-WORKED WOMEN For "worn-out," 'run-down," debilitat-ed school teachers, milliners, seamstresses. For "worn-ont," 'run-down," deblitated school teachers, milliners, seamstresses, housekeepers, and over-worked women generally, Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription is he best of hil restorative lonies. The best of hil restorative lonies is not a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of aurpose, being a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women. It is a powerful, general as well as uterine, tonic and nervice, and imparts vigor and steength to the whole system. It promptly cures weaknesses of stomach, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. Favorice Prescription is sold by druggies under our positive grarance. See wripper around bottle. Price \$1.02 a bottle, or \$1.00.

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formerly of Winn, now of Chicago, is on a brief yight in lown. He came to Doyer last week on account of the death of his mother.

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Apples and potatoes are beginning to be somewhat scarce in the market.

Celebrating His Ninetlet's Birth- shoats, and they come in every day. The markets are well supplied with The Pickering Square market was ou yesterday. Prices remained as usual. The members of the police force received their regular monthly solaries yesterday

at four. Held in the reading rooms, Franklin street. The proprietors of the book stores report that there is a noticeable dropping off in the sale of drive whist cards and other

whist necessities. The craze is evidently losing its hold for this season. A very damp snow began falling about 2:o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the gentle flakelets, borne on the wings of the growling Forens, fell all the afternoon

terday, we said that "A. F. Lewis and A. Ralph Perry and Dr. Clough. The play J. Frost were elected Selectmen," etc., when we slould have said A. F. Lewis, A. J. Durgin and Nathan Frost were elected. Judge J. C. Wilson will officiate, or open the newly established Municipal Court at Old Town, Thursday. Mr. Wil-

son s highly esteemed by his fellow townsmen and deservedly so and will undoubtedly make an able and impartial Judge. The following jurors have been drawn for the Apri term of the Supreme Judicial Court Judge Artemus Libby presiding:

Edwin R. Packard, Hampden: L. K. Dudley, Newport; Sewall H. Hall, Brewer; n amin L. Cressey. Glenburn; and Horace II Jose, Dexter. The usual Chautauquan storm occurred yesterday. The members of the society have net, under difficulties this season,

ried or by Mr. Kidder in the same square

the Merchants Hotel, that his brother, Mr. sonal representatives in fulfillment of di-David Poole, formerly of Bangor, and a /rections given by me." formed in all building operations.

parish committee; E. W. Ware, treasurer. ing East after an extended tour of the A committee consisting of J. G. Blake, South and West, having played all of the A. F Stetson and A. F. Snow was chosen large cities in those sections. Her comdebt.

There is on exhibition in the window of Snow n New Orleans, where it was on new comic opera, "Erminie." WAR DEP'T. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER. exhibit on. It is a fine piece of work, and attracts much attention.

L. R King, Esq., a prominent lawyer o' Carlbou, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of making a compromise for forty cents on a dollar with the creditors of J. C. Monreault, who lately failed in business in Upper Madawaska, having kept a store with a general assortment of goods. Most of the creditors are Portland men, and but few are in this city.

Mr. T. H. Lawler, of the firm of Lawler Bros.. who have extensive lumbering op-

Address, World's Dispensary Med call lag himber and supplies across the Lake. association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Winn Norts. Charles L. Stevens,

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Mr. John H. Dole, of this city, left yesterday morning for a trip to Chicago. He will return about the middle of next

The Belfast City Press says: Mr. Frank veto of the Med cal Registration bill:

Murch, formerly of this city, son of the To the Senate of the Sixty-Third Legisla-Isaac A. Murch, has been appointed Amercan Express messenger on the Pullman train between Bangor and Boston. Mr. Murch's advancement in his vocation has been rapid, and he has now one of the the most serious of which are contained in

UNITED FELLOWSHIP ENTERTAINMENT. The entertainment given last night by Queen City Council, United Fellowship was a pleasing affair and in spite of the unpropitious weather a large number was present. The first part of the evening favorite singer, Miss Dora Wiley, will sing Jeminy" in which the dramatis personse were Misses Sadie Peare, Annie Ware and Emma Stockwell, and Messrs. Roscoe Hillman, B. Billings, Clayton H. Crosby,

tention, my lot in the cemetery near the college from the appearance of neglect; provided, however, that whenever from lapse of time, accident or wanttonness, the curbing and headstones on said lot, or either of them become defaced and need repairs or renewal, one-third of the income of said fund shall be appropriated for such renewals or repairs under the direction of the Treasurer of the college, unreplaced in like good order and condition We are informed by Landlord Toole of as they are or may be placed in by my per-

AMUSEMENTS.

Duluth, Mich. Mr. Toole has been in the Tickets will be on sale this morning for west a number of years and is well in"Fogg's Ferry," next Friday evening, and man, J. N. Gardner, 2nd, G. L. Wecks, "Sea Sands," Saturday matinee and even-At the annual parish meeting of the ing. Reserved seats for children to the Third Congregational church, the follow- matinee will be sold at twenty-five cents ing officers were elected: A. C. Sawyer, each! Miss Evans has been meeting with parish clerk; J. G. Clark, J. L. Cutier, good success this season, and is now comto so icit subscriptions to pay the church pany is said to be an excellent one, and in cludes Steve Corey, the popular young comedian, A. T. Chipman, Blanche Moul-Jos. F. Snow's store a fine painting of an ton, Chas. Mason, Henry Scharf and old negto in a cotton field. It is the work others. Both plays will be given with of Mr. Walker, of South Carolina, who is special scenery. During the action of one of he most successful painters in the "Fogg's Ferry," Miss Evans and Steve South. The painting was bought by Mr. Corey will introduce a medley from the

> The Sherwin Concer iournals, relative to the merits of several win Concert:

win Concert:
There is scarcely a limit to the dexterity of Mr. Deserve's marvellous fingers, and they perform feats with the strings which exceeded the brilliancy of his bow. The "Berceuse" of his own composition is graceful and sweet, and he responded to encores on each of his appearances.—

Springfeld (Mass.) Republican.

Mr.Ronconi sang the taking and intricate part or Ludwig lp a manner that deserves great commendation for his most self-forgetting devotion to his music. The quality and compass of the gentieman's voice, which he very skillfully used, were submitted to a severe test, and he was in all other respects superbly successful.—Boston Home Journal.

and take a crew of men with him from this city, and they will soon begin preparations for the drive.

Mr. Fred. E. Bigney, of Greenville. has taken his teams out of the woods, and the teams have commenced hauling supplies for the Megantic Railroad. The new engine for the steam scow "M. A. C." owned by Bigney Brothers, has been received,

The Banger Opera Company will give

"The Mikado" at Brunswick April 12th, Togus, 13th, Richmond 14th, and Gorham, It is reported that "Hats Off" will be the motto with many ladies at the Sherwin Concert.

Shad, spinnich and lettuce at G. W. Leighton's. Asparagus and cultivated dandelions; also preserves, jams and jellies at James H. Snow & Co.'s.

New Advertisements.

Butterick's April patterns and publications now ready at C. W. Coffin's. Solid gold lewelry made and repairing done by Jno. Tibbets & Co. An agent wanted to canvass Old Town for the new book "Eastern Maine and the

Rebellion," by R. H. Stan ey & Co.

THE MEDICAL REGISTRATION BILL. Veto Message of Governor Bodwell.

Following is the message of Governor Bodwell to the Senate, accompanying his

ture: I herewith return with my objections to the branch in which it originated, "An act to regulate the practice of medicine." The objections to the act are numerous, The members of the police force received their regular mouthly solaries yesterday from City Treasurer Crosby.

Street Commiss oner Page had a crew at work surpling the streets, yesterday with the road mach see, which works like a charm.

How woman's Christian Temperance Union wil meet at the vestry of the flammond street church this afternoon at three o'clock.

We have received from Col. Fred Atwood copies of the Massachusetts Ploughman containing a full report of the Aroostook meeting held recently in Boston.

The Bangor Band will have a rehearsal to controv evening at the usual time. Excellent work is being done by the band under the efficient direction of Mr. R. B. Hall.

Andrew a' orcheston goes to Bucksport to Andrew's orcheston as some excellent talent will has a fine one as some excellent talent will take part.

Murch's advancement in his vocation has been rapid, and he has now one of the being and the has now one of the being and the has now one of the fine holds are removed to the transcription of the footeent has the total street fourthead the footies of the forteent has the contraded in page to the fine of the control of the section declares that in default of register and pay a few of for the privilege, the section declares of the privilege, the section declares of the privilege, the section declares of the proposed of the wrath in page the two plants and the footies of the privilege, the section declares of the privilege, the section and certification, a physician regardless of the years his proposed as the most reposed to the footies of the fourteent has the footies of the footies of the privilege, the section declares of the privilege, the section decl

take part.

Regular business meeting of the Crusade this afternoon at hair-past two. Prayer meeting, to which all are cordially invited, at four. Held in the area of the composed of five prompted by Mr. L. and well selected. Inspiring music was played by Sanborn's Ribik Band. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The store is the one lately occupied by Mr. J. The occupied by Mr. J. The one will get \$3.75 a day, that being the price paid for first class workmen in Port Blakely.

LINITED FELLOWSHIP ENTERTAINMENT The entertailmment given last night to the card appears to be authorized to lay

extended and enlarged in the seventh sertion of the act. In effect the members of the board appear to be authorized to lay the foundation of a new medical school in Maine, in which persons who are not graduates of an exist ng institution, and yet aspire to the practice of medicine shall be compelled to go be fore the board of registration and be examined as to proficiency in "the English language and the sciences of anatomy, physiology, medicine, hygione, chemisty, taxocology, the elementary principles of histology, surelementary principles of histology, sur-gery, obstetries and in pathology, and altro-logy.

All examinations shall be either whoily

Hilman, B. Billings, Clayton H. Crosby, Rulph Perry and Dr. Clough. The play was well given and the parts were smoothly rendered, many of the situations being very comical. After the play a dance took place. The well arranged programme contained twelve dances which were indulged in by about thirty couples. Mr. C. H. Crosby was floor manager, and Messrs. L. W. Cutler and E. E. Ricker were aids. Excellent music was furnished by Messrs. Oakman atd Cashing. The whole affair was greatly enjoyed.

A PROULLAR BEQUEST. The late Judge Barrows left to Bowdoin College five thought and dollars to found two or more scholarships." A peculiar condition of these scholarships is to be that the students who shall be appointed by the President of the college to receive the benefit shall agree "on their part to preserve so far as may be, by their reasonable personal the tention, my lot in the cemetery mear the

Municipal Elections.

At the annual town meeting holders in Kenduskeag on Monday, March 21st, the following named persons were elected as officers for the ensuing year; Moderator, F. A. H. Stackpole; Town Clerk, F. W. Perkins; Selectmen, Chester Weld, M. L. Fisher, J. F. Beath : Treasurer, William H. Shaw; Supervisor of Schools, B. F. Higand obliging manner which has always til the same shall have been repaired and gins, Town Agent, Chester Weld. Party lines were not drawn. Voted to raise \$300 for Free II gh School. CASTINE

The annual town neeting occurred Monday and the following officers were elected venr: Moderator C II Witherle; Clerk, P. J. Hooke; 1st Select-3rd, G. W. Perk as; Collector and Treasurer, C. H. Hopper: Auditor (; H. Witherle; Road Commissioner, J. W. McKin-

non; Superinte ding School Committee, F. W. Foster; and all other necessary town officers. By the Selectmen's report the valuation of the town last year was \$301,548; Collected by taxes, 37,143.33. Expenditures: R. 4. STANLEY & CO. for support of poor, \$1,553.84; for schools, \$2,925.38, current expenses, \$1,162.47; expenses of highways, \$1,551,07. raised for support of poor, \$1,400; for schools, \$1,300; for high school, \$500; current expenses, \$200; highways, \$1,000;

town library, \$120. The result of the Winn town meeting We give below extracts from leading was: Moderator, Dablel C. Haynes; Clerk, George W. Young; Selectmen, Assessors of the assisting artists in the coming Sher- and Overseers of the Poor, T. R. Joy, E. P. Lee, T. A. Kanney; Treasurer, C. J. Carll; Superintending School Committee. C. J. Caril, F. C. Estes; Collector and Road Agent, F. U. Estes; Constables, F. C. Estes, I. J. and Ed. Mallett, Wheeler Pray, M. H. Young. Raised for schools, 8720: Free High School, \$250. Schoolhouse repairs, \$2(0; Wood, \$75; Paupers, 8500: Highways and Bridges, 8600; mis cellaneous, 2500.

> Amended Came Laws. The following is section 21 of chapter thirty, of the Rev sed Statutes, relating to game birds, as amended:

game birds, as amended:

Section 21. Wheever kills or has in his possession, except a ive, or exposes for sale, any wood dick dusky duck, commonly called black duck, or other sea duck, between the first days of May and September; or kills, sells, or has in possession, except alive, any ruffed grouse, commonly called partridge, or woodcock, between the first days of December and September following; or kills, sells, or has in possession, except alive, any quali beseptember following; or kills, sells, or has in possession, except allve, any quall between the first day of December and the first day of Cotober following, or pinnated grouse, commonly ca led prairie chicken, between the first days of January and September, or plover, between the first days of May and August, forfelts not less than five nor more than ten dollars, for each bird so killed, had it possession, or exposed for sale. And no person shall kill posed for sale. And no person shall kill, expose for sale, or have in possession, except alive, any woodcock,or ruffed gro or partridge during September, Octobe November, or any quail except during the months of October and November, o dover during the months of August, Sember, October of November, except onsumption as food within this State,

der the same penalty.

[Approved March 11, 1887.]

Toesday, March 22. Dennia Crowley, drunkenness, 15 days same sentence. Committed.

The Direct Line to Mila

cataquis and the Megantic Railroad Companies have been adjusted, and arrange ments made ensuring a connection at West Cove between the two roads and the consequent carriage over the Piscataquis of sequent carriage over the rescataques of HONEY SOAP. West, the necessity of shorter and more direct communication becomes more ap-

Town Hall, Saturday, March 26th, 1887, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of laying the matter before the citizens of Corinth, and that gentlemen of the Piscataquis Railroad Company be invited to address the meeting."

We doubt not that the Bangor and Pisentaquis Railroud Company will be strongly and ably represented on that occasio and the value and importance of the proposed change in the location of the road to the people of Corinth be made plain to them, as well as their obvious duty in the pre nises.

1 . Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. Fred S. Crosby is in New York on

bus ness. Mr. S. P. Strickland is visiting friends in Relfast.

i i the city yesterday.

A. J. Chase, Esq., of Sebec, was in the city yesterday. Scuator F. M. Simpson, of Carmel, was i

Mr. A. H. Shaw and wife, of Bath, were if the city vesterday. T. P. Batchelder, Esq., of Kenduskeag. was in the city yesterday.

Dr. William Rogers, of Bar Harbor,

was in the city yesterday. Pierre McConville, Esq., has returned from a trip to New York. Mr. E. C. Nowell has returned from a

B. F. Coburn, Esq., proprietor of the hotel a: South Molankus, was in the city yesterday. Mr. W. E. S. Whitman, well known "Toby Candor," of the Boston Herodol, 14

business trip in Aroostook county.

at the Bangor House. Hon. W. W. Thomas, ir, returned to Portland yesterday morning. Mr. Thomas has many friends in this city.

Mr. C. E. Galacar, of Hartford, Conn.

Company, was in the city yesterday. Mr. George W. Plaisted, son of Mr. J. W. Plaisted, the well-known Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, left for California yesterday. Mr. Plats ed has held the position of baggagemaster of the Maine Central at Bar Harbor, for three years, and is very much PEERLESS DYES. liked. He intends to locate in San Jose, after visiting various points of interest in

California, -

Our War Vice-President.

Out War Governor. Our War Generals. Our War Colonels.

Our War Majors. Qur War Captains. Our War Lieutenants.

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Do you know that the First Company of Volum eers that entered the Union Army, was Raised in Bangor? It was, and the new book, "Rastern Maine and the Rebellion, tells who they were and what they did.

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CHAPTER IV.

ERSSLE IS ASSED IN MARINAGE, In due course John Niel got over his sprained ankle and the other injuries inflicted on him by the inturieste cock detrich (it is, by the way, a humiliating shing to be knocked out of time by a feathered fowl), by the way, a humiliating shing to be knocked out of time by a feathered fowl), at dest to work to learn the routine of farm life. He did not hed this a disagreehble task, especially when he had so fair an instructress as Bessie, who knew all shout it, to show him the way in which he should go. Naturally of an energetic and hard working temperament, he very soon got more or less into the saving of the thing, and at the end of six weeks began to talk quits learnedly of cattle and estraches and sweet and sour veight. About once a week or so Bessie need to put him through a regular examination as to his progress, also she gave him less mas in Dutch and Zufu, both of which tongues she speke to perfootion, so it will be seen that he did not lack for pleasant and profitable employment. Another thing was that he grew much statched to old sliks Croft. The oil gratheman, with his hand some, honest face his large and varied stock of experience, and his stardy English character, made a great impression on his mind. He had never met a man quite like him before Nor was the liking unrecuprocited, for his host took a wonderful fancy to John Niel. "You see, my dear," he explained to his bleec Beksie, "he's quiet, and he decem't know much about farming, bu. he's willing to learn, and he's suffirs to deal with, as on a place like this, you must have a guntleman. Your mean white will never ge, anything out of a Kaffir,

he such a gentleman. Now, where one has Kaffirs to deal with, as on a place like this, you must have a gentleman. Your mean white will never ge, anything out of a Kaffir, that's why the Boers kill them and flog them, because they can't get anything out of them without. But you see Capt. Niel ge's on well enough with them. I think he'il do, my dear, I think he il to," and illessia quite agreed with him. And so it came to pass that after this six wocks' tria the bargain was finally struck, and John paid over his £ 000 and took a thred interest in Mconfontein.

Now it is not possible, in a general way, for a youngain mar his John Niel to live in the same house with a young and lovely woman like Bessie Croft without running more or less risk of entanglement. More especially is this so where the two people have hitled or no outside society or distriction to divert the attention from each other. Not that there was at yet, at any rute, the slightest hint of affection between them Only they liked one another very much, and found it pleasant to be a good deal together In short they were walking along that easy winding road that leads to the mountain paths of love It is a vory broad road, like another road that rurs elsewhere, and, also like his list, it has a wide gate. Sometimes, too, it leads to destruction. But 6 all that it is a most agreeable one to follow hand in hand, winding as it does through the pleasant meadows of companionship. hand, winding as it does through the phasami meadows of companional p The view is rather limited, it is true, and homelike—full rather limited, it is true, and homelike-full of familiar things. There stand the kine, knoe deep in the grass, there runs the water, and here grows the corn. Also one can stop if one likes. By and by it grows different By and by when the travelers tread the heights of pession, precinices will yown and torrents rust, lightning will fall and stories will blind and who can know that they will attain at last to that far off peak crowned with the glory of a perfect peace which men call happiness? There are those who say it never can be readed and pears which had a lappiness? There are those who say it never can be readed and that the halo which tests upon its slopes in no eartily light but rather as it were, a promise of a beacon—a glow reflected whence we know not and lying on this alion earth as the san's light lies on the ceal become of the the sin slight his or the cend bosom of the moor bome say again, that they have climbed its topmust pinnacle and tested of the 'resh breath of heaven that sweeps around its heights—ay, and heard the pinring of immortal harps and the swanlike sigh of angels' wings, and then behold! a must has faller upon them, and they have wandered in it, and when it cleared they were on the mountain paths again and the peak was far away. And a few there are who tell us that they live there always, listening to the voice of God, but these are old and worn with journaying—men and women who ha e outlived peasions and ambitions and the fire heats of love, and who now girt about with memoricis, stand face to face with the sphinx territy.

bosic ries, stand fact to the chicken, nor very likely to fall in love with the first pretty face he met. He had once, years ago, gone through that meianc poly stage, and there he though that meianc poly stage, and there he though that it flessie at racted him so did Jess he a crifterent way Before he had been a week in the house he had come to the conclusion that Jess was the strangest woman he had ever met, and in her own way one of the most attractive. Her very impassiveness added to her charm, for whe is there to this most attractive. Her very impassivaness added to her charm, for who is there in this world who does not like to learn a secret! To him Jess was a raid e of which he did not know the key. That she was clever ani well informed he soon distovered from her rare remarks, that she could sing like an angel he also knew, but what was the mainspring of her mind—round what axis did it roolve—that was what misseld him. Clearly approach. her mind—round what axis did it revolve— that was what puzzled him. Clearly snough it was not like most women's least of all like happy healthy, plain sailing Bessia. So curi-ous did he become to fathom these mysteries that he took every opporturity to assiciate with her, and would oven, when he had time, go out with her on ler sketching, or rather flower painting, expeditions. On these or passions she would sometimes begin to talk,

casions she would sometimes begin to talk, but it was always about books, or England, or some intellectual question. She never spoke of herself.

Yet it soon became evident to John that she liked his society, and missed him when he did not come. It never occurred to him when he did not come. It never occurred to him what a boon it was to a gui of considerable intellectual attainments, and still greater intellectual capacities and aspirations, to be thrown for the first time into the society of a cultivated and intelligent gettleman. John lectual capacities and aspirations, to be thrown for the first time into the society of a cultivated and intelligent get theman John Niel was no empty nealed one aded individual. He had both read and thought, and even written a little, and in him Jess found a mind which, though of an inferior stamp, was more or less kindred to her own. All though he did not uncerstand her, she understood him, and at last, had be but known it, there rose a far off dawning light upon the twilight of her mud that thriled and changed it as the first fant ray of morang thrill and change the darkness of the night. What if she should learn to love this rain, and teach hum to love her? To most women such a thought Involves more or less the idea of marriage, and that change of status which they generally consider so dearable. But Jess did not think much of that, what she did think of was the blessed possibility of being able to lay down her life as it were, in the life of another—of finding at last somebody who understood her, and whom she could understand, who would cut the shackles that bound do we the wings of her gen us, so that she could rise and bear him with her as, in Bulwer Lytton's beautiful story, Zoe would have borne her lover. Here at last was a man who understood, who was something more than an animal, and who possessed the godilke gift of brriins, the gift that had been more of a curse than a blessing to her, lifting her above the level of her sex

at last was a man who understood, who was something more than an animal, and who possessed the godlike gift of brains, the gift that had been more of a curse than a blessing to her, ifting her above the lavel of her sex and shutting her off as by fron doors from the understanding of those around her. Ahi if only this perfect love of which she had read so much would come to him and her life might perhaps grow worth the living.

It is a curious thing, but in such masters most men nover learn wisdom from experiment. A man of John Niel's age might have guessed that it is dangerous work playing with explosives, and that the quietest, most harmless looking substances are sometimes the most explosive. He might have known that to set to work to cultivate the society of a woman with such telitale eyes as Jess' was to run the risk of catching the fire from them himself, to may acthing of estidag her alight, he might have known that to bring all the weight of his cultivated mind to bear on her mind, to take the decest interest in her studies, to implore her to let him see the poetry Bessie told him she wrote, but which she would show to no kiving soul, and to evince the most evident delight in her singing, were one and all dangerous things to do, and yet he did them and thought to harm.

As for Bessie, she was delighted that her singer and the results might be to John. As yet, at any rate, she had no interest in Capt. Niel—of course hote.

course not.

And so things went on pleasantly enough to all concerned in this drams kill one fine day when the storm cloude begaif to gather. John had been about the farm as -meal till dimer time, after which be took his gun and told Jancje to middle up his shooting pony. He was standing do the wanda, waiting for the pony to appear, and by him was Bessle, looking particularly attractive in a white dram, went suddenly he caught make of Frank Redier's great bleet horse, and told Frank Redier's great bleet horse, and the

"Hullo, Miss Bessie," he said, "here comes your friend"
"Bother!" said Roots "Bother!" said Bessle, stamping her foot, and then, with a quick look, "Why do you call him my friend?"

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"I imagine that be considers himself so, to judge from the number of times a week he comes to see you," he answered, with a shrug "At any rate, he isn't mine, so I am off shooting Good by I hope that you will enjoy yourself."

"You are not kind," she said, in a low voice, and turning her back on him.

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In another moment he was gone, and Frank
Muller had arrived. mulier had arrived.

"How do you do, Miss Besstle?" he said, jumping from his horse with the rapidity of a man who had been accustomed to rough riding all his life "Where is the 'rooibaatje' off to!"

off to?

"Capt. Niel is going out shooting," she said, coldly

"Ah, so much the better for you and me, Miss Bessie! We can have a pleasant talk Where is that black monkey, Jantje! Here, Jantje, take my horse, you ugly devil, and mind you look after him, or I'll cut the liver out of you!"

Janje took the horse, with a forced grin of appreciation at the jole, and led him off round the house.

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"I don't tunk that Junje likes you, Melnhear Muller," said Besse spitchtilly, "and I don't wonder at it if you talk to him like that. He told me the other day that he had known you for twenty your, and she looked at him inquiringly.

This casual remark produced a remarkable effect on the visitor who turned color beneath his tanned skin.

enect on the visitor who turned color be-neath his tanned skin "He lies, the black hound," he said, 'and 'Il put a bullet through him if he says t again! What should I know about him or be about mei Can I keep count of every miserable man monkey I meet!" and he mut-tered a string of Dutch caths into his long beard

"Really, member?" said Bessie.

"Why do you call me 'meinheer?" he asked, turning so fiercely on her that she started back a step "I tell you I am not a Boer I am an Englishman My mother was English and besides thanks to Lord Carnarvon, we are all English now "
"I don't see why you should mind being thought a Boer," she said, coolly, "there are some very good people among the Boors and, besides, you used to be a great 'patriot'"

'Used to be—yes, and so the trees used to bend to the north when the wind blew that way, but now they bend to the south, for'the wind has turned. By and by if may set to the north again—that is another matter—then we shall see.'

Bessie made no answer, beyond pursing up

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Bessie made no answer, beyond pursung up
her pretty mouth and slowly picking a leaf
from the vine that trailed overhead
The big Dutchman took off his hat and
stroked his beard perplexedly. Evidently ha
was meditating something that he was afraid
to say Twice he fixed his cold eyes on
Bessie's fair face, and twice looked down
again. The second time are took alarm.
"Excuse me one minute," she said, and

"Excuse me one minute," she said, and made as though to enter the house "Wacht een beeche" (wait a bit) he ejaculated, breaking into Dutch in his agitation, and even catching hold of her white dress with his big hand She drew the dress from him with a quick twist of her lithe form, and turned and face

him
'I beg your pardon," she said, in a tone
that could not be called encouraging, 'you
were going to say something '
"Yes—ah, that is—I was going to say—"
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and he paused
Bessie stood with a politic look of expectation on her face and waited
"I was going to say—that in short, that I want to marry you?"

'Oh!" said Bessie, with a start

'Listen "the went on harsely, his words gathering force as he processed, as is the way even with uncultured people when they speak from the heart. "Listen! I love you, Bessie I have loved you for three years. Every time I have seen you I have loved you more. I have loved you more, lon't say me nay—you dant know how I love you. I dream of you every night, sometimes I dream that I hear your dress rustling, and then you come and kiss me, and it is like being in heaven."

Here Bessie made a gesture of disgust
"There, I have offended you, but don't be angry with me I am very rich, Bessie, there is the place here, and then I have four forms in Lydonburg and 10,000 head of cattle, besides sheep and horses and monay in the bank You shall have everything your own way," he went on seeing that the inventory of his goods did not appear to impress her—'every thing—the house shall be 'inglish fashion' I will build a new sit kame (se ting room), and it shall be furnished from Natal. There, I love you I say You won't say no, will you!" and he enught her by the hand.

"I am very much obliged to you Mr Mul lor,' enswered Bessie snatching away her hand, "but—in short, I cannot marry you No, it is no use, I cannot indeed There, please say no more, here comes my uncle. Forgott all about it, Mr Multer."

Her suttor looked up, there was old Silas Croft coming, sure enough but he was some

Her suitor looked up, there was old Silas Croft coming, sure enough but he was some way off and walking slowly "Do you mean it?" he said beneath his

'Yes, yes, of course I mean it. Why do you force me to repeat it?
"It is that d—d rootbastle," he broke out "You used not to be like this before. Curse him, the white livered Englishman! I will be even with him yet, and I tell you what it is, Bessie you shall marry me whether whether the second of the second



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like it or no Look here, do you think I am the sort of man to play with! You go to Wakkerstroom and ask wha" sort of a man Frank Muller is. See I want you—I must have you. I could not live if I thought that I should never got you for myself. And I tall you I will do it. I don't care if it costs my life, and your rootheatjes, too I'll do it if I have to star up a revolt against the government. There, I swear it by God or by the devil, it's all one to me!" And growing inar ticulate with passion, he stood there before her clinching and unk linching his great hand, and his his trembling.

Bessie was very frightened, but she was a brave woman, and rose to the occasion "If you go on talking like that "she said, if shall call my uncle I tell you that I will not marry you, Frank Muller, and that nothing shell ever make nee marry you. I am very sorry for you, but I have not encouraged you, and I will never marry yon—never!"

He stood for half a minute or so looking at her, and then burst into a savage laugh "I think that some day or other I shall find a way to make you," he said, and, turning, went without another word.

A couple of minutes later Bessie heard the sound o' a borse galloping, and looking up saw her woor's powerful form vanishing down thy vista of blue guma. Also ele heard the back of the house, and, more to relieve

down this vists of bige gums. Also she beard somebody crying cut as though in pain at the back of the house, and, more to relieve her mind than anything elsa, went to see what it was. By the stable door she found the Hottentot Jantie, twisting round and round and shrinking and cursing, holding his hand to his side, from which the blood was running

"What is it?" she asked.

"Bass Frank!" he said—"Bass Frank hit
me with his whip!"

"The brute!" said Bessie, the tears starting "The brute!" said Bessie, the tears starting into her eyes with anger "Never mind, missie, never mind," said the Hottentot, his ugly face growing livid with fary, "it is only one more to me I cut it on this stick"—and he held up a long, thick stick he carried, on which were several notches, starting from three leop ones at the top just below the knob. "Iteh into look out sharp—let him search the grass—let him cook out sharp—let him search the grass—let him creep round the bush—let him look as he will, one day he will find Jantie, and Jantie will find him!"
"Why did Brank Muller gallop away like that!" asked her uncle of Esnie when she got back to the vermads."

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